

PLAN TO
STAY



HOMECOMING
DAY

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XLII., No. 6.

Kingston, R. I., Monday, October 28, 1946

Price Ten Cents

Dining Service Plan Explained

At a special assembly in Edwards Hall Wednesday, President Carl R. Woodward explained the semester plan of meal service in response to the invitation of the Student Senate, to which organization a petition had been directed by upperclassmen seeking information on the dining service.

President Ralph Potter, of the Senate, presented Dr. Woodward, whose remarks are printed by the Beacon so that the student body can gain the correct information on the matter. The president's remarks follow:

Recently a group of students made a request, through the Student Senate, for an explanation of why upperclassmen were charged for meals starting Monday, September 16, through Wednesday, September 18, when their presence was not required at the college. We are very glad to present the facts pertinent to this question.

One of the major responsibilities of the college is to provide the students with a wholesome and adequate food service. This the college undertakes to do, at a minimum cost to the student.

There are several ways of administering a food service; for example (1) by charging for each individual meal according to the menu selected; (2) by charging by the day or the week; (3) by charging for the entire semester.

Plan in Advance
In a dining enterprise where a thousand or more students are involved, it is necessary to plan operations and to budget expenses weeks in advance if the service is to operate with the least waste and the greatest economy. Under the first and second methods, the director cannot be sure of the volume of patronage from day to day. Therefore, she has to allow for a margin of safety in ordering and preparing food, and has to engage more help than would at times be needed. This leads to considerable wastage and is inefficient both of help and of food use. Hence, under such a system it is necessary to add a charge per meal or per day to cover such losses.

Under the semester plan, the director can depend upon a steady patronage, and can plan and budget closely with a minimum of wastage. It follows, therefore, that the semester plan is the most economical and the most efficient, giving the students the benefit of the best service and the most food at the lowest cost.

Low Semester Fee
The semester fee, which is fixed in advance, is based upon expected costs for food, for labor, and other expenses of operation. The fee is placed at the lowest possible figure for over-all cost for the semester, and it is announced at a certain figure per semester. It is substantially lower than the total cost would be on an individual meal or day basis. A pertinent question is, when does the semester begin? Actually, it begins on the day of freshman registration, which this year was September 16. The registration of upperclassmen this year came three days later, on September 19. Last year it was two days later. All freshmen presumably were here on the sixteenth and had to be fed. Then, too, upperclassmen began to arrive on that day. As we have known from previous years, many upperclassmen who have special duties on the campus in connection with fraternities or other student activities find it desirable or necessary to report in advance of registration day. Officially the semester began September 16.

This being the case, when should the semester meal tickets begin? Should we wait until all students are on the campus? If so, then the freshmen, as well as the upperclassmen who came early, would be

(Continued on Page Three)

ANNOUNCING - - - FRATERNITY ROSTER

With the return of peacetime fraternities are once again playing an important roll on R. I. State's campus. Six fraternities of national prominence and six of local activity are part of Kingston College dating. The weight fraternity has had in student government, in establishing college policies, and providing entertainment and student housing cannot be denied, and with the recent reactivation, all signs point to a continuation and augmentation of fraternity life at State.

Following is a list of the fraternity officers' names for the present semester:

Rho Iota Kappa
President David Hanna
Vice President Larry Panciera
Secretary Henry Zabricka
Treasurer Atwood Heath

Theta Chi
President Joseph Rock
Vice President Kenneth Burkhardt
Secretary Samuel Hall
Treasurer Edward Smith

Beta Phi
President Kenneth McKenzie
Vice President Norman Bridge
Secretary Ellery French
Treasurer Herbert Boden

Delta Alpha Psi
President James Boyle
Vice President Armand Lusi
Secretary Warren Geraghty
Treasurer John Moesholan

Lambda Chi Alpha
President Chester Stott
Vice President Jack Robinson
Secretary William Hunt
Treasurer Lawrence Gibney

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
President Jim Collins
Vice President Don Roberts
Secretary Bill Allen
Treasurer Don Cote

Tau Kappa Epsilon
President Richard Garland
Vice President Joseph Barrat
Secretary Walter Cooke
Treasurer James McGill

Alpha Epsilon Pi
President Saul Feinstein
Vice President Jerome Freiberg
Secretary Stanley Slom
Treasurer Donald Cohen

Phi Mu Delta
President George Blease
Vice President Monog Hedtsian
Secretary Warren Salter
Treasurer Carl Beckman

Phi Sigma
President Albert Starr
Vice President Ferdinand Comolli
Secretary Edgar Greenhalgh
Treasurer Francis Perry

Alpha Tau Gamma
President Lester Hilton
Vice President Frank Sarra
Secretary Nicholas Samaras
Treasurer Mathew Reid

Beta Psi Alpha
President Patsy A. Ligouri
Vice President Vincent Marbilli
Secretary Thomas Fera
Treasurer Donato Pascone

Cup Given On Homecoming

COLLEGE BAND TO MAKE DEBUT

Tradition again rears its head with the mention of Homecoming Day, which will be held November 9. Hospitality will be extended by faculty and students to visiting alumni.

A gala variety of festivities has been built around the football game between the Rams and the U. Conn Huskies which begins at 1:20 at Meade Field. Some of the other features of the Armistice Day week-end include informal open house and tea dances at all fraternities, sororities and dormitories from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., and an open house from 4 p. m. to midnight at the temporary Student Union adjacent to Rodman Hall.

Alumni President Robert Kirk will present a cup to the representative of the best decorated house during intermission of the homecoming dance to be held at Lippitt. An old fashioned bean supper will be held for alumni and their guests in the "Club 400," from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. And a Rhody Revue will be presented at 7:30 in Edwards Hall. The entertainment program presented by faculty and students with Dr. Edward M. J. Pease as M. C. will feature selections by the college choir under the direction of Professor Lee MacCauley. A scientific demonstration by Dr. W. George Parks, and Noel Coward's one-act play, "Ways and Means" by Phi Delta members.

From 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. at the "Welcome Home" dance the new 13-piece college dance band will make its debut. There will also be an old-time fiddler, square and round dances, a prize waltz and other attractions for the enjoyment of all.

In years prior to the war it was the custom for the members of the college family once a year to entertain the alumni. This will be our FIRST postwar Homecoming Day. Make it a memorable one by adding your cooperation.

MAKE YOUR UNION A REALITY

Do you hesitate to venture inside the little caf at night for fear of losing a limb in the mad scramble? Member the hot dogs and toasted cheese sandwiches, the ping-pong matches, bridge tournament and Friday night vic dances all in a friendly atmosphere of the old Union?

Well, those good times can begin again and soon—it's up to you! We must have \$200,000 before construction on the new War Memorial Union can begin. Last year \$100,000 was raised, \$9,768 of which was the student contribution. This year we hope to raise the remaining \$100,000, our student quota of this amount being \$10,000. The Student Union committee is planning a series of projects headed by a house campaign, taking place from November 4th to the 15th. C'mon, Rhodyites. Let's go!

STUDENT UNION FUND DRIVE NOV. 4-15

VETS' REPORT REQUIRED

All veterans in college are required by the Regional Office of Veterans' Administration to complete the "Trainees Report of Earnings," which was received with the last check by Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Negative reports are required. Failure to meet this requirement may affect future subsistence checks. Additional forms may be obtained in Room 7, Green Hall.

SINGING STAR TO COME

Vivian Della Chica, America's great lyric soprano, will present the first program of the third season, Rhode Island State College "Music Series" on Tuesday evening, November 12. During the past season Miss Della Chica had eighty successful appearances in concert, opera and radio. As guest artist with the Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Toronto, Los Angeles, Rochester and N. B. C. Symphony Orchestras, Vivian Della Chica captivated her audiences with an indescribable magnetism. She possesses a beautiful voice, with the ability to handle both dramatic and coloratura passages that satisfies even the most fastidious listener. The subscribers to the "Music Series" are indeed fortunate to be able to hear this exceptional soprano voice this season.

The concerts which will follow will offer a great variety in personality and program. The other artists in order of appearance are: Leo Snit, pianist; The Griller String Quartet, and Ezio Pinza, basso star from the Metropolitan Opera of New York City.

An unusual interest is being shown by the concert-going public of South County, in the offerings of the 1946-1947 "Music Series." The large list of subscribers is evidence that this musical project is needed in the community.

Subscription, with check or money order made payable to "Music Series," Rhode Island State College, should be mailed to Kingston, Rhode Island. There were still some tickets available at the time of this writing.

Union Nights at Lippitt

Things were dull at the beginning of this year. There was nothing to do and NO where to go on a Friday night. More and more students were going "down the line" as there was little attraction in the way of night life on campus. Last year the students had the Beta Phi house as a Union and that provided a perfect get-together place but it was only natural for the fraternity to take their house back with the beginning of this year. With so many construction jobs on campus there was little time to work in the new Quonset Union. The Union work is in "high gear" now that the housing emergency has been met.

The administration realized the need for Friday night relaxation and since we have a few more weeks to wait for "our" Union, someone hit upon the idea of having "Union Nite at Lippitt." The outcome was beyond expectation. With card tables, a good dance floor and a smooth orchestra it just didn't miss.

The well known phrase "A good time was had by all" really sums it up. Plans are being made for more Union Nites.

C. E.'s On the Go

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers here at R. I. S. C. held its first postwar meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. During the past few years, the society has been inactive, but with the ever-increasing number of Civil Engineering students on campus, it has been revived and reorganized.

A new slate of officers was elected. They include: President, Jack Chiaverini; vice president, Armado Lusi; secretary, Pauline Bruno; treasurer, Jim Lovett.

Kenneth Froberg and Kenneth Keefe were elected representatives to the Engineering Council. It was decided that meetings will be held every first and third Wednesday of the month.

Mr. Henry Campbell, instructor in Civil Engineering gave an interesting talk on floods and showed movies on the 1937 Ohio River flood and the 1938 New England hurricane.

Cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by everyone.

Faculty members present were Prof. Frank W. Stubbs, Jr., Mr. Campbell, Mr. Jerry Gentile and Mr. Kenneth Moulthrop.

The senior C. E.'s are planning a field trip to New Bedford, Lowell, and Boston, Mass., on Monday, October 28. They will visit the water works in New Bedford, Lowell in the afternoon, and in the evening they will attend a banquet and meeting at the Tremont Temple in Boston, where they will be the guests of the Boston Society Civil Engineers.

Dr. L. Guy Brown

Dr. L. Guy Brown's interest in sociology came directly from experience in the first World War. Until that time Dr. Brown was preparing to become a medical doctor. At St. Sulpice, France, where he was 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army, the young officer interviewed persons of war. Their stories changed his mind about following medicine and decided instead to study sociology.

Since then he has studied at Cambridge University in England travelling in that country as well as in Scotland, Ireland, France, and Canada.

In Scotland he obtained a copper kettle to add to his antique collection of copper, brass, and silver objects. This particular kettle belonged to Lord Balfour, Chancellor of Edinburgh University. Nothing is useless in this collection, each article doing duty as part of the household's furnishings rather than a mere ornament.

Dr. Brown's interest in his field has occasionally been contagious. John Wellman, head of the social agencies in Providence, was once his student while both were at the Ohio Western University.

Long before the extension of the offer to teach at Rhode Island State College, the sociologist, though a

(Continued on Page Two)

R. I. STATE PATRONS ASS'N WILL MEET

The Patrons' Association of R. I. State College will hold its annual meeting at Edwards Hall at 2:30 p. m. on Nov. 3. At this meeting President Carl R. Woodward will speak on the status of the college, including its building program. Representatives of the student body will talk about the Student Union and its role here at college. The association with a goal of \$25,000 for the new Memorial Union has already raised half that sum.

Also to be included in the business meeting are a discussion, and election of officers for the year 1946-47. A musical program under the direction of Professor Lee C. MacCauley will follow the meeting and at 4 o'clock the members will make their way to the Great Room of Eleanor Roosevelt Hall for a reception.

The Patrons' Association, which is similar to alumni and student associations, is a non-political organization comprised of parents of students, past and present, and friends of the college. It is affiliated with the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, and as far as is known, it is the only organization of its kind in the country. Last year its membership totalled 450 persons. It is hoped that this year, with 1800 students attending the college, there will be a marked increase in members.

S. A. M.

Dean Ballentine, Professor Rockefeller, and Mr. Carlson were chosen as advisors to the S.A.M. for the coming year at a meeting of the Executive Committee, Monday evening, October 21. The committee made changes and corrections of the by-laws to conform to the present conditions of the organization. It was decided to have refreshments served at the next open meeting on October 31. All students in the college who are interested are urged to attend in order to familiarize themselves with the "Society for the Advancement of Management."

Those attending the executive meeting were:

Dick Serdjenian, president; Elsa, Eisenberg, vice president; Joyce Sutcliffe, secretary; Carl Rosati, treasurer; Dot Grey, program chairman; Herb Shulman, publicity chairman; Gloria DePastina, entertainment chairman; Saul Kroll, membership chairman.

NOTICE

Three cash scholarships of \$43.36 each are available to veterans now in college who were members of the Freshman class that entered in 1941. Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Weldin and must be returned to him by 5 o'clock, November 8.

Robert A. DeWolf
Chairman of Committee on Undergraduate Awards

THE BEACON

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RAM VS. HUSKY

We've been rivals with the U. of Conn. since way back when. A little scrap on the side at a basketball game is a common event. So you can see how stiff the competition will be at our first football tussle with them in four years. A big crowd is expected at Meade Field November 9, for it's Homecoming Day for Rhody alumni and they know they'll be seeing a really good game.

How about it, loyal supporters? Are the undergraduates going to stay down for a big week-end for a change and cheer Rhody on? We sincerely hope so.

Sachems is sponsoring a special shindig, by request, November 7th, Thursday, in Edwards Hall. They want to see Rhody hell-bent for victory that night. Each dormitory unit and division of the huts is asked to make up a cheer for the occasion and be there en masse to render it. Eighteen hundred students will about fill the hall to the doors.

You are cordially invited to skip meetings, let the dust collect on your books for an hour, wear your loudest skirt and see what Rhody can do to welcome the U-Conns with open arms. Grrrrrr!

WANTED: MALE CHEERLEADERS

Now that so many and such a wide variety of the male sex have returned to the campus, surely there must be some energetic men among us who want to lead fellow Rhodyites in song and cheer against the opposing forces. This is a job which, can and will go only to the best that State has to offer. Let's go, men; come and try out just as though you were fighting for a berth on the football squad. It is the backbone of our team. Any movement without leadership is doomed from the start and so it will be with our cheers. Unless we have capable leaders our school will enter every game an underdog in spirit. It is up to us to keep the spirit which has been raised over so many seasons. There are about eighteen hundred students enrolled here at State and we know that three or four cheerleaders are not enough to lead us in perfect harmony. School spirit, as well as the team records, is a great reflection on our school and to keep them on a par with each other we need male cheerleaders. If you are energetic and would like to be a Rhody leader, come and show what you've got—come and try out for the "team."

JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN

The Brown band looked pretty sharp October 12. They cut quite the fancy figure with their marching into a sumptuous "B" and a scrumptious "R. I."

And the music was good! Why shouldn't it be, there were plenty of Bruins out there making it. It was grand hearing our college songs, but they should have been played by us instead of for us.

There's a buoyant feeling that arises from hearing a band. That elevating sensation can soar 'way up and mingle itself with pride if that band is your own, and is good.

R. I. State has a band. Every blue-jacket in it is doing his utmost to inspire both team and rooters. They're doing O. K. With more members they could be doing better. Surely, the college can't be as devoid, as appearances

seem to show, of musically inclined, able-winded men—just musically inclined is all we ask. You don't have to be bent at a forty-five degree angle with weighted musical genius to be a good band player. The gusto that goes into the wolf-calls could be just as well exercised through a trombone or something!

State is capable of having one of the best bands in New England. We need one, we ought to have one, we want one.

We can't send an engraved invitation to you fellows to join the band. But why don't you get together and make State's band a downright corking one?

P. S.—Drum majorettes are also in order. Any experienced baton twirlers are asked to see Mr. Clair, second floor, Edwards Hall.

NO INHIBITIONS

May 8, 1922, might have been just an ordinary run-of-the-mill day to the rest of the world but to the Strehlke family of Colorado, it was a day of rejoicing. For on that day, Alber Strehlke uttered his first howl to the world.

Following an eventful childhood in which, as Albert says, "We moved around the country one jump ahead of our creditors," the Strehlke family finally found a haven in Cranston, Rhode Island, where Albert graduated from Cranston High School in 1940. Although he did not set the world on its ear by his scholastic averages, he excelled in all the manly sports. It was his prowess at ping-pong that marked him as "a man to watch."

Maltriculating at R. I. State in 1941, Albert found himself trapped in the intricate complications of higher education. He believes he set some kind of a record by being dismissed four semesters in a row, but somehow managing to reenter each time. He went out for freshman basketball but got the old heave-ho from the "Menty" after being tagged as a "cake eater." Despite the drag of all his extra-curricular activities, Albert still found time to become the ping pong champion of R. I. State. He is the possessor of a wicked back-hand, a slashing forehand and in his interview stated that he is willing to take on "all comers" any evening at the SAE House. He also managed to find time to write a special column, "Walter Will Tell Goes to Press" for the Beacon. Needless to say, this column added new rooters to the Strehlke bandstand.

In 1943, Albert decided to become a hero and enlisted in the Navy V-5 program. He washed out of V-5 when he got lost in a fog.

crash-landed in a field and hit a cow. Damage: one dead cow, one slightly wrecked airplane and Albert seduced to the ranks as a "swab jockey." Finally ending up on the USS LST 893, he took a government-paid trip through the romantic South Sea Islands. He participated in the occupation of Korea, where he applied the business ethics he had learned at R. I. State in extensive participation of "Black Market" activities. Honorably discharged from the Navy last spring, Albert returned to Rhody this summer prepared to settle down to the hum-drum of civilian life, content to add to his extensive collection of Yo-Yo's and to retain his title of ping-pong champion. One of the track team had stated that Albert is the only living man who can run a cross-country race and still work his yo-yo at the same time.

He has finally found a new outlet for his boundless energy by going out for cross-country. He has found his niche with this group by providing the spark necessary to keep these men going in the toughest part of the race. They really count on him to drag them out of the doldrums when they are feeling pretty low. His contribution to the track team can't be measured by feats; it has to be measured by victories which can only be the result of lots of practice (Coach Toftell see to this), and high morale for which the trackmen say Albert is wholly responsible.

It seems that Albert is in possession of one of the finest philosophies on life I have ever seen. He is practically without inhibitions and I am here to tell you that he is enjoying life. How many of us can say that we are doing the same thing at this stage of the game?

Have You Heard

Bunzack is back! On the ninth of October at the end of the 6th period class in Industry, the instructor, reading over the list of names that had been put on the roll by the students looked up and called, "Bunzack, Bunzack."

"He just went out, prof," piped up a back row man.

"If anyone sees him tell him that I haven't gotten his card from the registrar yet."

Who is this Bunzack? Here's the story.

A few years ago a freshman class filed into the chem lecture theatre at Ranger Hall and were told by the prof in charge to put their names on the roll so that he could assign them seats. Among these freshmen was a wit. After signing his name an inspiration came to him and he added another, and at that moment was born one of the characters who has become notorious on this campus, Walter Bunzack.

At the next class meeting Walter was assigned a seat. Our hero often was not present when the attendance was taken but his name was crossed off the list of absentees that the prof left on his desk, indicating that he had come in late. As time went on, he became the pet of the class, and when a quiz was given some smart fellow would always finish his paper in time to do one for Walter.

Walter's attendance began to slip as the weeks went by and one day the prof announced, "I wish that anyone who will see Walter Bunzack would tell him to drop in to the office at his earliest convenience. I'm afraid that he isn't taking the proper interest in the course." This warning, needless to say, was ignored.

Later the good doctor was forced

Nurse on Duty

Mrs. Jean Thompson, registered nurse, will be on duty at the Infirmary, Davis Hall (phone extension 246) Sundays through Fridays from 7 to 10 p. m. She will also be on call the rest of the night at Hut 10, South campus.

VETS, REGISTER!

Any veteran can register up to and including election day. He must present his discharge papers to the town or city clerk or board of canvassers, and testify that he has been a resident of the state for two years and the town or city for six months.

to make another announcement. "Will somebody tell Walter Bunzack that he has a great deal of lab equipment signed out and until he returns it or pays for it I won't be able to give him his semester mark."

I understand that the friendly little phantom finally went down to an ignominious flunk in chem because of his flagrant cuts, his ignoring of the prof's admonitions, failing to pay for lost equipment, and cutting the final exam. But though whimsical Walter made a blotch instead of his mark on the academic rolls of R. I. State his name rises to ever greater glory among each succeeding class of undergrads and perhaps, who can tell, our Walter Bunzack may rival Kilroy in world-wide fame and become our most famous alumnus.

I. R. C. Meets

The International Relations Club held its first meeting Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 p. m., in Quinn 103. "Scotty" Hart presided.

About 50 students, including a number of veterans, were on hand to hear Dr. Hter review the purpose of the organization. He invited veterans to take a more active part in discussing and analyzing world affairs in view of their recent experiences.

Elections followed, the new officers being Scotty Hart, president; Gertrude Cutler, vice president; Doris Catano, secretary; William Curran, treasurer; Helen Hawkins, publicity.

The next meeting will be November 7. Any student is eligible for membership regardless of curriculum or class.

Quadrangle Quotes

The question: Name a man in each party whom you consider a potential candidate for the next presidency.

1. Dewey and Wallace—N. S. vestri, Commuter.
2. Stassen and Truman — R. Fiore, Commuter.
3. Stassen and Connolly — Dick Possner, Beta Phi.
4. Stassen and Eisenhower—Norma Gladstone, E. R.
5. Stassen and Stettinius—Eunice Abramson, Davis.
6. Dewey and Byrnes — Sebbi Santoro, Phi Sigma.
7. Stassen and I'm stuck on Democrats—John Johnson, Huts.
8. Warren and Wallace — Jack Murphy, Huts.
9. Vandenberg and Farley—Marianne MacHenry, Eta Phi.
10. Stassen and I really couldn't say about the Democrats—Lois Hiliard, West Annex.
11. Stassen and Walsh — James Spink, Chi Omega.
12. Stassen and Byrnes — Jack Fradin, Huts.
13. Warren and Douglas—Arthur Waltzman, Huts.
14. Stassen and we need a change of administration—Frank Pritchard, Theta Chi.
15. I'm so strictly Republican, all I can think of is Dewey — Judy Masterson, Davis.
16. Vandenberg and Wallace — Steve Braudy, AEPi.
17. Saltonstall and Wallace—Dick Walden, Huts.
18. Stassen and Murphy—Bill Irvine, Phi Mu.
19. Truman and I don't know about the Republicans — Philip Mulligan, Theta Chi.
20. Vandenberg and Wallace—James Young, Huts.

MANY JOIN AGGIE CLUB

Nearly all members of the Freshman Class in Agriculture have registered for membership in the Aggie Club. With this new enrollment the Club becomes one of the largest on State's campus, as well as the most active.

Interest in the Club's social program has also been shown by the following Freshmen who came forward during the past week to volunteer for Committee work for the Aggie Bowl: William Whipple, William H. Emery, Richard Blaine, W. Emery, Robert Wakefield, Lenth, Charles Wynaught and E. Nicholson.

First year agriculture men who have registered for Aggie Club membership are:

Robert J. Cronin, Eugene B. Hayden, Joseph F. Crowell, Minot J. Crowell, Jr., Louis A. Pieri, Francis Averill, Robert Wakefield, Vincent H. Vallone, Ian Stevenson, William Edgerley, Allenson C. Steen, John Drury, Robert S. Dunbar, Jr., Edward R. Faurege, John W. Burdick, Stephen Garabedian, E. Everett Ovin, D. W. Lenth, J. L. Kenyon, Charles Wynaught, Bob Hanson, William J. Mathews, Howard Nicholson, Domenic J. Campanelli, Hubert E. Lary, John J. Hood, Hagopian, Robert Moreau, Kenneth L. Bohuslav, William Whipple, Edgar A. Steere, Donald McGroarty, John H. Hawke, Ralph E. Bayne, Saul B. Salla, John S. Morris, William H. Emery, A. W. Emery, R. A. Knef, Joseph Wherry, Ron Hall, Lewis Smith, John Milton E. Clark, Edward R. Wally, Robert Weindel, Richard Blaine, Al Belanger, George Quinn and Mostensky.

Dr. L. Guy Brown

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native of Illinois, wanted to live Rhode Island. The family had spent many summers at various Rhode Island summer resorts and particularly enjoyed the seacoast. They have now taken residence at both these desires are realized the family live on Matunuck Beach Road.

With regard to State's social department, Dr. Brown expressed the hope that the course may be offered as a major. This will come about as soon as a full plan is realized.

At present, some sociology classes are using "Social Psychology" printed in 1934, the second of Brown's books. The first "Introduction" was published in 1932. "Pathology," which came out in 1942, will be used as a second master text book.

Robert Brown, the doctor's son, is a pre-medical student of psychology majoring in psychology.

HELP WANTED

Responsible person wanted for two small children all day only two (2) days a week. Narra, 309 J-14.

Sports Closeup



SAL VENTO

The Fall season of 1945 saw the return of Rhode Island State College to the pigskin wars after a lapse of three years. Once again the rousing acclaim of "fight team fight" had echoed and re-echoed across the spacious confines of the Meade Field gridiron. The undying spirit of Rhody's football faithful had once again arisen to cheer their forces on.

Rhode Island's resumption of football play last season was met with little notice or fanfare in the sporting world but to all followers of the "battering" RAM of yesterday it was the turning point of the return to pre-war conditions.

Out of the handful of green, inexperienced players who represented our school on the field that year, a few have returned this season in an attempt to help regain Rhody's prowess in college football ranks. One of the biggest reasons for State's two victories in three starts during last season's abbreviated schedule was the strong right arm of Sal "Red" Vento.

Sal was the sparkplug that quarterbacked and passed Rhody to wins over the University of Maine at Orono and Boston University at Kingston. Running the "T" formation out of the vital quarterback slot he displayed amazing capabilities as a field general and as a passer extraordinary. "Red" really proved his true wares however when he often switched to a half-

back post and time and time again churned his way ahead for precious yardage on the ground.

Sal Vento has brought with him to Rhode Island State an unusual record in athletics. During his high school days he starred in football, basketball, and baseball and captained each team in his senior year. But "Red" has excelled on the gridiron thus far in college competition and we know he will go on to even greater glory in the seasons to come.

This year the Blue and White forces have engaged in four contests and "swivel-hipped" Sal has continuously played a stellar role, whether in victory or defeat. In our opening encounter against the University of Maine, "Red" gave a great performance of running, blocking, tackling, and passing as Rhody eked out a close 14-13 decision. Besides showing great form in making several long runs and consistently making yardage with his dodging, twisting off-tackle slants he caught both touchdown passes thrown by teammate Ed Becker that deprived the Maine Bear of victory.

The next two games, both checked off in the losing column, Sal was one of the few who excelled while his team was going down in defeat. Outscored by the University of New Hampshire 25-12 "Red" led the RAM attack that proved far superior to the Wildcats in every department. The Rhody ELEVEN faltered before the superior onslaughts of a powerful Brown University squad as "Red" and his teammates dropped the next one to the tune of 29-0. Unable to do much against the strong BRUIN defense the Rhody offense was blanketed for the first time since its return to football.

Rhode Island's latest game saw a contingent of Red's hometown rooters come down to cheer their idol. Giving his all in an effort to put on a good showing, he played his heart out and caught another touchdown pass that provided the substantial 14-6 victory over Massachusetts State College.

Laughing, likeable Vento was born March 25, 1928 in Norwalk, Connecticut, but now makes his home in Saugatuck where he attended Staples High School. He is 5 feet ten inches tall and tips the beam at 160 pounds. Enrolled in the physical education curriculum he hopes to be a football coach upon graduating from college.

Let's all tip our hats to one of Rhody's outstanding gridsters as we turn this week's spotlight on—Sal Vento.

R. I. S. C. vs. B. U.

Boston University's powerful Terriers will mark the opposition for Coach Bill Beck and his football Rams Saturday at Boston, as the Rhode Islanders continue their efforts to make a good showing of their first rehabilitation season following the war years. The game will be played at Nickerson Field, Weston, which is B. U.'s home lair.

Although little is known about the Terrier eleven this fall, save the fact that the Holmermen have been victorious three times while dropping their only defeat to power-laden Syracuse, it is expected that the Rams will be in for a real stiff test in every sense of the word.

The Rams have vastly improved in the teamwork department over their last four games and Rhode Island did score a 30-0 triumph over the Terriers last season under Coach Paul Cleurzo; however, B. U. has always been a threat in the football circles and especially so in this postwar season when a total of 105 candidates greeted Coach Walter Holmer this fall.

Upsets always happen in football, however, and if the Rams are "right" in Saturday's game, anything can happen. The Terriers have had a tendency to get started late in all their games to date, and if the Rams can hop off to a quick lead as they did against Mass. State, the upset may be there in the making.

During the Mass. State-R. I. game, the Rhodyites scored two quick T. D.'s in the first quarter, came dangerously close to a third score, but finally bogged down and hung on tenaciously for the remainder of the game to walk off with a 14-6 verdict. Both Rhode Island scores came via the aerial route, with Ed Becker completing one to the brilliant Sal Vento, and the other a 24 yard heave from Attilio Topazio to Leon Golembiewski.

The points after were added by Becker, who alertly fired a strike to Dave Macaulay in the end zone after a bad pass from center, and Ken Knowles, who split the up-rights with a neat drop kick. Defensive standouts included the ever-present Herb O'Rourke, and ends Vic Lombardi and John McLaughlin, while the punting efforts of Manny Rodericks and "Biff" Waddington also highlighted the contest.

SPORTS SIDELINES AND ODDITIES

One of the main duties of all football ends is to catch forward passes. Yet, Chuck Sweeney, all-American end at Notre Dame played for three years and never caught a pass!

Something in the way of a new fumble record was set by Marquette University's football team last year. They were guilty of 26 fumbles in their first five games, a case of fumblyitis. However, they proved their alertness by recovering the same number, 26, including their own and their opponents.

During a Pennsylvania football game, the spectators thought they were seeing double. The two teams had the same name, William Penn. The coaches had the same name for they were brothers. The two right ends had the same names, for they were sons of the coaches. And the two teams had the same score, 0-0.

Did you know that footballs are not made out of pigskin but from cowhides?

Coach May Have Own Eleven

One more child is all that Clem Crowe of the University of Iowa needs before he can think about starting his own family football team. A boy, the 10th child and sixth boy was born to the Crowes last October.

Aquatic Inventor

Johnny Weismuller has evolved a new swimming stroke which he exhibits in his latest movie, "Swamp Fire."

Predictions of the Week

Holy Cross over Brown.
Rhode Island State over Boston University.

RIFLERY REJOINS N. E. TEAMS

Officials of the New England College Rifle Team have invited the R. I. State College Rifle team to rejoin its ranks and plans have been made to accept, it was learned from Sgt. Frank L. Doggett, team coach.

The team was a member of the league last semester when the rebuilding of that organization was begun. Eight of the original 15 teams which composed the league in pre-war days responded at that time, and all are expected to enter teams this semester.

First matches in league firing will be during the week of Nov. 30, and competition will end March 1, 1947. Suitable awards will be presented to the winning college, team members and individuals with the highest scores fired in league matches.

Roswell S. Bosworth of S. A. E., member of the varsity team, has been named corresponding secretary and will aid in arranging both postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches with colleges that are not in the league.

Expected to make up the league membership are: Mass. State, W. P. I., Harvard, M. I. T., Norwich, Yale, U. S. Coast Guard, New Hampshire, Vermont, Northeastern, Connecticut, Tufts, Lowell Textile and Wentworth Institute.

Sports Quiz

1. The highest daily double payoff in this country was over ten-thousand dollars. True or False?
2. The Boston Red Sox won the first World Series by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates. True or False?
3. Which of the following Universities boast the football stadium with the largest seating capacity?

- (a) Michigan.
 - (b) California.
 - (c) Yale.
4. In 1924 Grantland Rice nicknamed Notre Dame's great backfield, The Four Horsemen. Who was their coach?

5. Don't look now, but neither Glen Davis nor Doc Blanchard were national top scorers last season. Who is this point roller-upper, anyway?

Winnah

We take pleasure in announcing a trifle late, that East Hall gave out with the best banner at the Brown-R. I. football rally and bonfire.

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RAMS HOST TO NUTMEGGERS

The Rhody cross country course will be the scene of the annual Ram-Nutmegger dual meet on Nov. 1, when the hill and dalers of Rhode Island State take on Connecticut in this year's edition of the seven-year-old classic.

Here's the record of a few past meets. State was swamped by the fast-stepping men from Connecticut in 1939 20 to 35. This defeat, which was the third straight that season for "Tool's Trotters," was adding insult to injury as the race was run at Kingston.

In 1941, State started their present string of victories over Connecticut when Bob Nichols, one of the greatest runners in Rhody history, won in the record-breaking time of 20 minutes 28.9 seconds on the four-mile course. Ken Taylor, Larry Barret and Charley Tingley pressed him all the way.

Rhody again showed their heels to the Nutmeggers in 1942 with Larry Barret, Ken Taylor, Bob Nichols and Many Furtado leading the way in that order. In 1943, no pepper. There were so few men out for the team that Coach Totell had to cancel all the meets.

The Rams resumed their winning in 1944 with another win. Frank Knight and Hugh Cameron were out in front all the way. In 1945, Rhody Ramblers sank Connecticut with a perfect score, 15-49. Knight, Couter, Marks, Vale, Goldstein, made up the winning team.

Having made a clean sweep of their meets this year (Fordham, Springfield and a triple meet at Harvard) it looks as if the Ram racers will not encounter too much trouble with Connecticut this year. Statistics go by the board, however, when you remember that probably these runners from Connecticut didn't see the same ones we did and they'll be in there the whole way to provide close and keen competition.

The Rhode Island Harriers will be led by ace speedster Bob Black, who clopped fifty seconds off the record at Springfield. Able support will be furnished by Neil Barney, Manny Furtado, Hugh Cameron, Dan Cashman, Jim Maker, Doug Graham, Norm LaFlamme, Pete Laliberte and Trumbull.

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COMMUNITY THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 27, 28, 29
Robert Benchley, Vera Vague in "SNAFU"
Roy Rogers, Gaby Hayes, Dale Evans, "UNDER NEVADA SKIES"
Wednesday—One Day Only October 30
Full of Laughs—Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
Eddie Cantor in "PALMY DAYS"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2
Jane Powell in "HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

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Quadrangle Quotes

The question: In view of our limited gymnasium accommodations, should students attending R. I. STATE COLLEGE extension schools be allowed to purchase season athletic tickets?

1. No. Limited seating facilities and swollen student enrollment make such an arrangement impractical.—Louise Bartley, Eta Phi.
2. The problem is a real tough one. I think the students at the extension should be allowed athletic tickets. The only solution is to put an R. I. STATE man for governor.—Jerry Salter, Huts.
3. The students at the extension schools are as much a part of R. I. STATE as the people right on campus.—Winnie Kelley, E.R.H.
4. Yes, it's their team, too.—Betty Connaughton, Eta Phi.
5. No. Students here should have first choice.—Herbert Shulman, A.E.Pi.
6. No. We on campus are limited in our recreational facilities to begin with, while they are able to attend many off-campus games.—Bob Tieman, A.E.Pi.
7. The fact that our gymnasium facilities are so limited determines the answer. Although it does seem unfair to deny this privilege to the extension students, it's utterly impossible to think that even one-tenth of them would get seats at any game.—Mary Klanian, Davis Hall.
8. Once they got here, they wouldn't be able to get in anyhow.—Gen Siedzik, Davis.
9. No—the gymnasium facilities are over-taxed as it is. H. Blom, Beta Phi.
10. First come, first served. If the extension students want to come down to see a game and they come early enough, let them in. On campus students should just try to get there earlier.—Jo Schora, North Annex.
11. No, most of the games are during the week-end and on campus, therefore, the students on campus should have first chance.—Joan Butler, East Hall.
12. Yes, because they are just as much part of college as we are. Muriel Pagliuca.
13. Definitely—I think all the students should have a chance to see at least some of the games.—Tina Montella.
14. If they pay the student athletic tax, I think they should have the same privileges we have—some will have to forfeit seeing the games anyway. So what's a few more?—Harriet Hiron, Davis.
15. Yes, why should outsiders be allowed to buy season tickets as well as single tickets and members of State excluded?—Joan Marshall, E. R. Hall.

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Answers to Quiz

1. True.
2. True.
3. Michigan—capacity of 85,753.
4. Knute Rockne.
5. Walt Trounawski of the University of Connecticut with 132 points.

Traffic Regulations

(Continued from Page Three)

at entrances to campus on Upper and Lower College Roads.

Rule 15: All cars operated by college people—faculty, students and staff—MUST be registered within one week, at the office of Campus Police at the Lodge. Stickers will be provided for windshields.

Rule 16: All cars MUST be parked, while on the campus, at any of the special parking areas indicated.

Rule 17: Students must not ride on the running board of cars driven around the campus.

Rule 18: Courtesy cards may be issued to visitors.

Rule 19: No parking will be allowed on Lower College Road west of Quinn Hall on the east side of road between Ranger Road corner and Sigma Kappa.

A copy of these regulations will be kept posted at the Campus Police office and copies will be distributed to all new car owners by the police force.

These regulations may be amended or revised as conditions on campus demand.

Department Buildings & Grounds

Dining Service

(Continued from Page Three)

cal faculty members. In fact, I am told that, except for fish fare on Fridays, there hasn't been a day when some meat has not been served. I know we can't say that of the table in the President's house. From careful observation, we are satisfied that our dining services have compared favorably with the best of college dining services and have been substantially better than the average.

The rising cost in food has presented a major problem to our management. As you know, even since last spring the costs of major food items have risen anywhere from 10 to 40 per cent. Average food costs may be estimated conservatively to be at least 25 to 30 per cent higher than in 1944.

43 Cents Per Meal

Then, too, you know how the cost of help has risen. New help on full time this fall has cost 15 per cent more than last year. And the rates for part-time student help, as you know, have been raised 75 per cent. Yet at Rhode Island State College the semester charge this year, for 287 meals, is \$125 as compared with \$115 last year—an increase of only about 9 per cent. This figures out at about the rate of \$7 per week of 16 meals, or approximately \$1.30 per day.

This daily rate, by the semester, is 30 cents less than the daily rate for individual meals, which totals \$1.60. This is the advantage the holder of the semester meal ticket enjoys. It is the semester plan which makes this low rate possible.

Also, our charge is low compared with that of other institutions. For example, I am informed that the charge at a neighboring Rhode Island institution is \$165 a semester of 16½ weeks, on a basis of 8 days per week (Sundays are excluded). This represents an average of \$10 per week, or \$1.67 per day.

From these facts, it is obvious

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that it is no small task to operate an efficient food service for over 1000 persons these days. We have been happy to see some of our fraternities reopen their dining rooms. We want to encourage the fraternities to resume their normal dining services as rapidly as possible. Those of you who have done so have met with the same problem, on a much smaller scale, that beset the college dining services. You have found how difficult it is to maintain standards of quantity and quality at a cost anywhere near the pre-war board rates.

The rate for the next semester has not yet been fixed. We shall earnestly strive to hold it to the present level. However, if costs of food and of labor continue to rise, some increase may be imperative. I can assure you, however, that it will not be more than necessity dictates.

Efficient Service

We are very proud of the director of our dining services and of her loyal and able associates. They are doing a wonderful job for all of us. While other institutions in

this land have the pinch of food shortages and skyrocketing costs, while students in universities abroad have struggled for an education on the verge of famine, our dining force has kept us well fed. Let's give them our cooperation and our encouragement. Let's recognize a good thing when we have it!

In closing, may I say we of the college administration welcome opportunities to discuss with you students matters of common interest about the college. We welcome the cooperation of the Student Senate in reviewing college policies. I should like to urge students, either as groups or as individuals, to present their suggestions and recommendations to the Senate, who will screen them and bring them to us. It isn't necessary even to resort to the formality of a petition. If any questions about campus matters are bothering you, take them up at once with the Senate. It is your official machinery of self-government; it is your mouthpiece. And while we want to encourage you to clear student matters through

the Senate, we want you also to feel free to come directly to the college officers with requests for information. The president's office is always open to you. There is no part of my work that I enjoy more than conferences with the students who call upon me—which, by the way, is not as frequently as I should like.

The college has a heavy responsibility for the physical welfare of the student body. But of even greater concern is the integrity of its educational program. Our main purpose must be to promote intellectual growth, at the same time providing for physical well-being. It does not live by bread alone. In both the physical and the cultural areas of student interest, the Senate can be of genuine help to us in advancing the work of the college. Give it four backing. Through such joint effort, we can be of greater help to you in attaining the highest objectives of your college experience, and in laying the foundation, while here on the campus, for a fruitful career and a successful life.

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